



W A R T B U R G

TRUMPET

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 20

PUB. # 666-740

WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

April 8, 2002

Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

Spring off to unusual start



ABOVE—This squirrel was caught getting food the easy way behind the Communication Arts Center.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

LEFT—An April snow brought out the creativity of one Waverly resident at Kohlmann Park last week.

Emily Block/TRUMPET

Board travels to Germany

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

Wartburg College study abroad students aren't the only ones traveling to Germany this May. The Wartburg Board of Regents will be holding its May Board of Regents meeting in Eisenach, Germany, May 7-13.

According to President Jack Ohle, the Board decided two and a half years ago to create a restricted grant that will be used to cover the cost of travel. The grant was set aside from allocations made in the Commission Wartburg project. The purpose of the grant was to allow the Board of Regents to hold their Sesquicentennial meeting in the Wartburg Castle.

"It's a once in 150-year opportunity," Ohle said.

He said the meeting will not be different from a "normal" meeting held on campus. The only change will be spending more time talking about the history of Wartburg.

"The trip has a lot to do with the whole tradition of Wartburg and its ties with Eisenach," Ohle said. "It allows the Board to gain a much deeper sense of the heritage of Wartburg."

Some members of the Board will do additional traveling to places like Neuendettelsau, Bavaria, before and after the meeting, but personal travel will be paid for by the individual board members.

Ohle estimated that 22 or 23 members, out of the 27 total regents, will travel to Eisenach. Two members of the Board of Regents already live in Germany.

Out with the old, in with the new

By GARY WIPPERMAN
Contributing Writer

A new, simplified iNet has replaced the old iNet system. The old iNet was developed over time to meet several different needs of students, faculty and staff. It used data from the old college management system, POISE.

Last month, the old POISE system was replaced with a new college management system, Jenzabar EX, also known as Teams Elite. With the implementation of the Jenzabar EX system, the database used by the old iNet system was no longer being updated, so the old iNet system was shut down.

The original plan was to replace iNet with Web-based access to the new Jenzabar EX system. However, due to higher priorities, the iNet replacement was not scheduled to be online until this fall at the earliest. Registration and other demands caused Information Technology Services (ITS) to re-evaluate the priority, and the ITS staff and its student employees were able to quickly bring up a new simplified iNet based on the Jenzabar EX data.

While the new iNet helped with registration, it didn't have the pictures that the old iNet had. The photos were helpful to faculty and students, so ITS staff made photos available again last weekend without a large development effort.

While there may be other enhancements to iNet, the goal remains to concentrate development efforts on getting the Web-access to Jenzabar EX running as soon as possible. That ultimately will allow online access to more information than the old iNet.

Readership program to continue

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

Based on the results of a student survey, Student Senate voted Thursday to recommend continuing the USAToday Readership Program next year.

Through this program, students who live on campus are charged \$10 each semester to have three newspapers—USA Today, The New York Times and The Des Moines Register—delivered to racks in the residence halls Monday through Friday.

Junior Andrew Nordstrom, chair of Student Senate's political action committee, said that because this is the first full year of the readership program at Wartburg, the Senators wanted to hear student feedback. To do so, they surveyed 319 students.

In response to a survey question about how many days a week they typically read a newspaper, 56 percent said they read at least one paper per week. Nordstrom said this was a factor in the Senate's decision to recommend continuing the Readership Program.

"A lot of people like to read the newspaper," he said. "The readership program is a great, inexpensive way for them to do it. As far as the 44 percent who don't [read the paper], accessibility is a big issue."

Although 56 percent of the students surveyed said they are more likely to

read the papers now that they are in the residence halls, Nordstrom said there are still accessibility problems for residents in halls like Clinton and the Complex.

"We're going to look into putting racks at the end entrances that a lot of people use," he said. "A lot of students don't walk past the racks where the papers are right now."

In addition to improving accessibility to encourage more students to read the papers, senior Matt McNamara, student body president, said some professors plan to involve them in their classes.

"I think a lot of the faculty will include the papers in their curriculum next year, and that will encourage more readership," McNamara said.

Another issue that the surveys explored was student response to the \$10 fee. The survey revealed that 56 percent of the students surveyed are not opposed to the fee and 44 percent are.

Nordstrom said that the cost is a good deal for the number of papers that are provided to students.

"Each student is charged \$10 per semester," he said. "That works out to be about 4 cents per paper. That's [\$10] what you'd pay for one parking ticket."

He also said that Wartburg is only charged for the papers that it uses. He said that when the new papers are delivered, the old ones are gathered

and counted, and Wartburg is only charged for those that are used. If the charge for the papers is less than the total gathered by Wartburg from the \$10 fee, the extra money is used for residence hall improvements.

Nordstrom also said that some students were confused by this question on the survey and did not understand how the \$10 is only a one-time per semester fee.

"That shows us that Senate needs to do a better job of publicity," he said. "Rather than put a few cents back in each student's account, the money goes to a general fund for residence hall improvements."

A final question posed by the Senate survey was whether or not students are interested in paying an extra \$5 per semester to get the weekend edition of The Des Moines Register. Right now, students do not get weekend editions of any of the papers, and the survey revealed that 71 percent were not interested in getting the extra paper. Nordstrom said that Senate decided not to provide the weekend edition of The Des Moines Register for this reason.

Nordstrom said that Student Senate will plan on looking into the issue at the end of next year, considering further ways to improve the program.

"We want to encourage people to start reading the paper and to be more aware of world events/news," he said.

Trumpet editor's last hurrah



By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

A quote in the Trumpet office reads: "If you are not criticized, you may not be doing much."

That must mean the Trumpet has been doing a lot this year, because complaints have come from the outside looking in about events we didn't cover, incorrect information or sources who were not contacted. But, we've also heard a lot of positive feedback, which tells us we are doing things right.

Since this is my last issue as the Trumpet editor-in-chief, I'd like to share my feedback with the Wartburg community about what the 96th year of publication has been like.

Biggest news story: Sept. 11. We won third place nationally for our Sept. 17 issue of terrorism coverage at the Associated Collegiate Press convention and were recognized at other competitions as well. It was rewarding to know we could pull together something that great for our first issue of the year working together as a new staff. This event also provided many aftermath stories including reactions from students studying abroad, questions about international travel and anthrax attacks.

Most beat-to-death story: ROTC. Even outside media jumped on this one, including The Des Moines Register, Iowa Public Television and KWWL Channel 7. Everyone wants to know what's going on, but no one really does. The fact is, there probably aren't many students transferring from Wartburg or choosing not to enroll just because we don't offer ROTC.

Saddest stories: The deaths of two 21-year-old former students, Adam Sundall and Sarah

Braun, within less than a month of each other. The deaths affected a large population of the campus since both students were well-liked. Adam was a star runner. Sarah was the Trumpet's news editor. Memories of them were printed in the Trumpet for the whole college community to remember together.

Most annoying problem: Difficulties with e-mail. It shows us how dependent we are on that form of communication, and it can be a hassle. Sometimes it's the students' faults because they are tying up the system by downloading huge files—but this year we had the extra burden of network problems, too.

Biggest controversy: Suzy Johnson, Hooters co-founder, being asked to speak at an AMA meeting. This is a situation where two sides felt very strongly about an issue that was probably blown out of proportion. It was sad that a successful business person chose not to come to the meeting because of a few objections.

On the inside looking out, as editor-in-chief, some of my personal complaints involved the misunderstanding between readers and the opinion/editorial page. One question was about who writes the editorials. Editorials are written by an editor as a representative view of the Trumpet staff. This year, Ben Shanno, managing editor, wrote one and I wrote the rest.

Other opinion pieces are "columns" (written by staff or invited guests and by-lined) or "letters to the editor" (submitted by readers). Some problems arose when the word count of letters was too high even though it clearly states in the masthead that letters must be fewer than 200 words. We welcome feedback, but expect readers to follow our policy.

On a positive note, I've been satisfied with

the number of responses we received from readers about varying issues affecting Wartburg. This tells us that people are reading the news and that we are covering events that are important to them.

The staff certainly should take pride in the Trumpet, as we've received a national Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) award, five regional ACP awards and eight national Society for Collegiate Journalists awards. Although it's sometimes difficult to supervise a staff of about 20 people, working with the different personalities and styles of these individuals has taught me about leadership and teamwork.

I've also learned more about Wartburg by making contacts and writing stories about different events. I spoke with some interesting people, including members of the band Lifehouse, operatic legend and Iowa native Simon Estes and Herman Boone, the coach of the team "Remember the Titans" was based on. My position made these opportunities possible.

Being the editor-in-chief is a tough job. When inaccurate information is printed, the first person to hear about it is the editor. But on the other hand, when compliments are in order, credits are given to the editor as well. Producing the Trumpet is like doing one big group project every week, but instead of being graded by one professor, it's judged by the whole Wartburg community.

So this is it for me. I've been working with the Trumpet since the first month of my freshman year. Spending at least 14 hours straight in the J-lab every Sunday, plus countless hours during the week, takes its toll. I love the Trumpet and will still be involved next year.

But all good things must come to an end.

Final plea to let Armstrong stay

By SHANNON PEARSON
Guest Columnist



If you missed the March 25 Ritterchor concert, you missed something spectacular. Not only did you miss some amazing music, you missed a tribute to an amazing man. The concert was possibly the last performance the Ritterchor will have under the direction of Professor Matthew Armstrong, who helped organize the group at its inception. At the end of the concert, I watched as the choir left, completely silent, and several of the young men had tears in their eyes.

Armstrong has been an inspiration to his choir, to the public who loved his compositions and to his students—the students who nominated him for the Award in Teaching Excellence, which he won last year. And yet he is leaving Wartburg, and not by his choice. One can see in his eyes how much he loves this place.

In spite of his excellence, his love of teaching and the love his students have for him, he has been denied the opportunity to return. We can only speculate why it has happened. But we should all be disheartened by it. It is more than an injustice to him and to the music students; it is an injustice to every student who has ever been inspired by a teacher—what happened to

Matthew Armstrong could happen again.

Please imagine your favorite teacher, the one you strive to please, the one who gives you courage, the one who pushes you to your limits, but you don't mind because you want to find those limits for yourself. Imagine the teacher you can confide in, the one you can trust, the one who makes you believe this whole struggle called college is worth it. The one who makes you believe in yourself.

Imagine that professor leaving. Imagine that he/she has been denied the job he/she currently holds, even though his/her qualifications and effectiveness have been proven time and time again, even though the students are rebelling against the decision, standing up for the teacher they love.

Every professor is potentially a Matthew Armstrong. Every student should be outraged that a teacher of this caliber is being forced to leave a job he loves and students who love him. Our education depends on teachers like him. We don't pay tuition to have them taken away.

Matthew Armstrong is a talented composer, a gifted teacher and a beloved friend. His students will miss him terribly, and Wartburg's integrity as a school dedicated to "challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning" will be shaken by his departure.

If you would like to voice your concerns on this topic, send letters to Matt McNamara at Box 1548.

Be thankful for free e-mail opportunities

By MATT TOWNSLEY
Guest Columnist



"Does WebMail work yet?"

"Well ... it did this morning."

I have overheard countless conversations similar to this one in the past few weeks. I, for one, am not about to join the complaint department. I have seen the campus' overall network performance improve since the early months of the fall semester. According to data provided by the Iowa Communications Network, Wartburg's Internet provider, Internet usage in February decreased nearly 10 percent compared to what it was in October. I recall days in the fall where it took three to four minutes for my Hotmail inbox to initially load up.

Free Internet access is also a reason to celebrate. I would not be in favor of paying a \$50 port activation fee or a \$7 per month usage fee as our counterpart in Ames charges some of their students. According to a New York Times article, the University of Pennsylvania is charging \$180 for high speed Internet access and is considering an increase for those students who consume large amounts of bandwidth. This would mean digital media grabbers would be billed by the megabyte.

Wartburg was once listed as one of Yahoo Internet Life Magazine's "50 Most Wired Colleges." One hundred percent of the residence halls and classrooms are wired on campus. We are also now blessed with the ability to download free anti-virus software to protect our computers from the malicious viruses, trojans and worms that make headlines by compromising network servers across the nation. What more could a college student ask for than efficient, affordable and secure Internet surfing? Did I hear complaints about WebMail again?

Let's think back a few years ago when Wartburg students could only check their e-mail using an ancient protocol known as Telnet. If you don't know what it is, then you probably don't want to learn about its command line interface either. They REALLY had something to complain about back then.

Even in today's world where it seems like everyone is on the same playing field, this is not the case. At a recent technology conference, a student from Des Moines-based Grandview College, a four-year liberal arts institution, informed me they do not even possess the capability to check campus e-mail away from school. It's obvious that we are much better off here at the 'Burg than the average WebMail user might concede. As the old saying goes, "count your blessings one by one."

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief
Jordan Drackley

Managing Editor
Ben Shanno

Photo Editor
Heidi Tiedt

News Editor
Emily Block

Features Editor
Amy Wineinger

Sports Editor
Joshua Smothers

Layout Assistant
Rachel Dvorak

Senior Writers
Becca Andersen

Kacy Burg
Katie Hartman

Sports Writers
Corey Arndt

Joe Hughes
Lance Ridpath

Photographers
Beth Hood

Adam Roberts
Andy Thompson

Erin Tracy

Cartoonist
Ryan Dow

Advertising
Kris Yeager and
The Tower Agency

Copy Editors
Kenza Bemis

Helen Severe

Online Editor
Jessica Ellingson

Distribution
Cassie Ringsdorf

Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

ADVERTISING

Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m.

POSTMASTER

Wartburg Trumpet (USPS #666-740) is published weekly during the academic year by Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677. Periodical postage paid in Waverly, IA. 50677. Postmaster: Send address changes to Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677.

Another security encounter

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor



The first time, I thought it was pretty comical.

But now that I've been through my second "random security check" in a month, I'm not laughing.

I decided to fly back to Waterloo after Easter Break because that five-hour drive from Chicago can sure be boring.

It sounded exciting. A small, 20-passenger plane where the only thing between myself and the pilots is a curtain. Whew, the adventure.

Quick Review: Last month, flying to and from the Caribbean, I was detained by security twice. Once, the infamous scissor incident, (which has allowed me to claim the nickname "Trouble") and the second, a random security check.

As I said in my previous column, I'm more than happy to let security check my belongings because who knows who else they will check and potential-

ly catch with something illegal or dangerous.

But let me describe to you this random security check. I make no joke—the name on the shirt of this "guard" was Buck. Yes, Buck. Buck wore a one-piece navy blue jumpsuit and proceeded to hit his hand-held metal detector because "the darn thing" was acting up.

Then good ol' Buck scanned myself and my things, commenting on "all those big books" I had in my BOOK bag. Must be a new thing for Buck.

The real kicker was that Buck kept calling me "darlin'" and "hon." I don't know about all you other girls, but there are certain people who can call me "hon," and Buck is not one of them.

And so my airport saga continues. My suspected terrorist status reaches a new height, or should I say, low.

One more interesting fact: Both days I was stopped by security at O'Hare Airport were the exact same days that their metal detectors were accidentally unplugged, causing hundreds of people to have to exit their planes and be re-scanned. I SWEAR it's not me.

Media exist to report reality, not idealism

By NATE KERL
Guest Columnist



My first reaction was that I was not truly affected by the events of Sept. 11. But, thanks to my favorite paper, The New York Times, I have come to understand and see the faces of those involved.

Ironically, just before the biographies in section A, is world news. Reported were the stories of the bombings in Afghanistan, the civilians killed and stories about the destroyed country. After reading about the masses dying around the world, whether in different parts of the Middle East or here at home, I know they all have one thing in common. Most were innocent people.

Even sadder was a story in Friday's New York Times. The front page shows a picture of two girls killed in the April 4 Jerusalem suicide bombing. The high school seniors, 18 and 17, walked up to the entrance of a supermarket with their similar looks in jeans and long black hair. Ayat al-Akhras, from the Dheisheh refugee camp near Bethlehem, was carrying a bomb. Rachel Levy, from a neighborhood nearby, was carrying her mother's shopping list. At the door of the supermarket, Akhras detonated the explosives killing Levy, a security guard and herself.

The very idea of someone going into a supermarket in a calm manner, taking their own and others' lives, for any cause, is hard for many of us to understand. However, many people stop right at this point. We hear

the story, say it's terrible and leave it to others to solve. I say it's time for many people to read more than the headlines so we can garner a better understanding of our world.

I had a student comment to me on the March 18 issue of the Trumpet. The cover included a story on tuition increases and the housing situation for next year. The student said, "We shouldn't put so many bad stories on the front page."

This is an outlandish attitude. Newspapers do not exist simply so people have something agreeable and ego-affirming to read over their morning coffee. Newspapers should reflect reality, not some escapist, utopian vision of what reality could be like in a perfect world.

People need to face the fact that the world is often uncomfortable and unpleasant; just because war and famine aren't clamoring on your front doorstep doesn't mean they don't exist.

Looking around, it seems America is trying to hide from reality in one way or another. We've got school, work, our friends and a million other diversions and excuses to not think. After all, it's always much easier to be busy than to be authentic.

I ask readers to not be happy with one opinion. Get a more objective view on the situation by looking to more than one media source. Most importantly, realize that the reason the media report on such issues as upsetting as tuition increases or as terrible as people dying, is because it is reality. The media act as objectively as we can, and I know, as a journalist, my only hope is that people will become aware enough on an issue to act.

Wisconsin native feeling confined



By PAUL FORSYTH
Guest Columnist

I'm not from around here. Thus, some of the concepts that are common to Iowa natives seem odd to me. In my part

of Wisconsin, Iowa is seen as a mythological land. It's not quite like Camelot or Oz—more like Hard Rock Café or Yellowstone.

To an outsider, Iowa is known for two things—corn and piggies. I see corn here all the time in the fall. Piggies are something rare. I had never seen a real Iowan piggy. (Think of it as going to Hard Rock for two years and not seeing any leather pants.) I finally saw one a couple weeks ago. It was great.

My brother wasn't impressed by this story: "I see them all the time." *Bacon doesn't count.* "No, live ones." *Really?* "Well, I smell them a lot."

Exactly. I'd never gotten visual contact either, which was a little depressing. As a kid I loved the stories my parents told about piggies. Now I know my dreams of running on the open prairie with free-range swine were just overly-romantic visions of a relic past. I almost cried.

I didn't know the piggies were kept in "hog confinements." However, I can

understand that—this is where I can really identify with everything. My hometown raises a lot of chickens. The chicken coops resemble Iowan hog confinements. I saw the movie "Chicken Run" so I know the coops are needed to prevent a breakout. They'd cause trouble with too much open space. I'd imagine that piggies are the same way. The one I saw must have been out on his recreation hour.

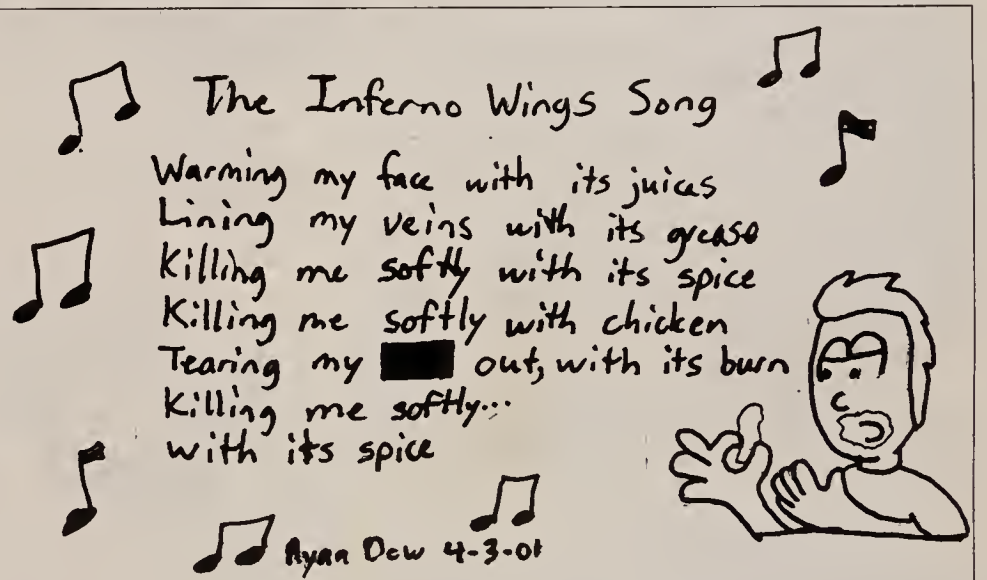
This illustrates why the "Opposable Thumbs for Piggies" and "Free Speech for Piggies" Acts were defeated in the Iowa Senate. (I'm going to name my rock band Opposable Thumbs for Piggies.) If piggies got their own voice or the ability to act, there would be trouble for everyone.

This leaves one obvious question for an outsider: Why is Iowa keeping its piggies hidden? The answer: It's an experiment—not by the farmers, but Someone Higher Up.

Large numbers of piggies are crammed into the confinements. Soon, the buildings stink. All the passersby notice it. As time passes, the weaker piggies are crushed to make more room for the others, and spatial problems fix themselves. (Think of it as leather pants that dry clean themselves.) It's perfect.

Piggies are everywhere in Iowa. You just don't always notice them.

Next time: The joy of living in an over-capacity room at Wartburg.



Wartburg's ROTC position clarified

By DR. JACK R. OHLE
Wartburg College President

This is not something I thought I would have to write. Instead, I assumed the people of the Cedar Valley and state of Iowa would see Wartburg College's decision to forego hosting an ROTC program on its campus for what it was: a decision based on curriculum choices.

Although Wartburg's faculty voted against a cross-enrollment agreement with the University of Northern Iowa's ROTC program more than a year ago, some see the decision as a statement about the events of Sept. 11.

I am disappointed that so many would believe and repeat erroneous statements about this decision and the college. It is even more disheartening that when Wartburg officials have tried to explain the college's perspective, the facts have been obscured. Perhaps it's because the facts are rather boring; "curriculum issue" doesn't sound nearly as exciting as "anti-American" in this troubling and volatile time.

Wartburg's decision about ROTC has been attributed to personal feelings of faculty members. Yet the fact is that individual faculty members were never polled about their vote, and the college has no plans to do so.

When I have discussed the issue with faculty members, the concerns expressed have centered on how the college could feasibly incorporate military science into its curricu-

lum. Some were also troubled because the proposed agreement presented to the faculty did not allow the college to evaluate and assess the ROTC program or its instructors.

In the past few months, some have implied Wartburg is going against the crowd, citing the fact that 270 colleges and universities throughout the country host ROTC programs. However, it is seldom, if ever, noted that more than 3,400 colleges do not offer ROTC programs. Students at those institutions who wish to take military science courses do so at nearby colleges and universities where the courses are offered. In turn, institutions like Wartburg have readily allowed those credits to transfer.

Much has also been made about the financial incentives for students who participate in ROTC, and I'm very much interested in exploring how these funds can benefit all students. But I believe there is a way to assist students without further straining state and private funds.

Educators, legislators and military leaders should devise a plan that provides financial assistance directly to students in ROTC at any college or university while enrolled at a different institution. The arrangement I propose would be similar to the Iowa Tuition Grant program, in which funds are awarded to the student, not the institution. Such an arrangement would help resolve the current issue without affecting curriculum at private colleges and universities.

In my January appearance on Iowa Public Television's

"Insight Iowa," I outlined this plan. Both Lt. Col. Tom Johnson, Iowa's senior U.S. Army adviser and former head of Iowa State University ROTC post, and Speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, expressed strong interest in exploring this solution.

The bottom line is that like any other college or university, Wartburg simply cannot be everything to everyone. In the past decade, 10 Wartburg students have taken military science courses at UNI and transferred them to the college. It is unrealistic to expect a college our size to duplicate a successful program that exists at a nearby state university.

This does not make Wartburg anti-military or anti-American. Instead, it exemplifies the best of free expression, educational excellence and open discourse—cornerstones of American culture.

The Wartburg community is patriotic. The flag flies high above Old Main, the centerpiece of our campus. We take very seriously the contributions made by the Wartburg men and women who have served in our nation's armed forces, from faculty to staff and students to alumni. And we were all very proud when Rear Admiral Alvin Koeneman, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, (ret.), who served our country as Chief of Chaplains, represented Wartburg, his alma mater, on March 20 by opening the Iowa House session with prayer. On that day the college was recognized for serving the state and Iowa students for 150 years, and the governor declared it "Wartburg College Day" in Iowa.

Achievement to be recognized at convo

By NATE KERL
Staff Writer

Tuesday's convocation will include an address by Dr. Susan Sherwood, recipient of the John O. Chellevoid Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service.

Sherwood, professor of education, will give her address at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. Her address is titled "Celebrations."

Ferol Menzel, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, called Sherwood "a wonderful teacher."

"I've had the honor to see her teach and how she challenges her students. She understands what students have to do to be good teachers and does it with a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Menzel said.

Menzel said she considers Tuesday's convocation to be "a celebra-

tion of the academic life of the college."

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to share their appreciation for faculty and really highlight the people who have been a positive influence on their lives," Menzel said.

Sherwood is the ninth professor to receive the teaching award. The award, formerly known as the Wartburg Student Award for Teaching Excellence, was renamed during the 2000-01 academic year in honor of John O. Chellevoid, a former professor.

In addition to Sherwood's address, Tuesday's convocation will include honors for academic honor cords, international scholarships, departmental awards for outstanding seniors, Academic All-Americans and students inducted into honor societies during the 2001-02 academic year.

Tuesday's convocation is part of a week of events honoring student achievement.

Construction groundbreaking Tuesday

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new science hall and student union will be Tuesday after the convocation.

The ceremony will start at Becker Hall at approximately 11 a.m. and proceed to the student union at 11:30 a.m. The tent by Becker and the tent by the union used for Knight Elegance will be shelter if it rains.

Wartburg has contracted with Peters Construction, Inc. to be the general contractor for the science hall project. They hope to have final bids by the end of April.

The college has also contracted with Cardinal Construction to be the general contractor for the student union project. Final bids should be announced at the end of the month also.

Different general contractors were selected because the union and the science hall are two totally different projects, said Vern Truesdale, director of business and finance.

"At one point we thought it would be better to have one contractor, but it came apparent to us that it would be better to have two," he said. "Both are local and have done work on our campus before."

Several people will be present for the groundbreaking, including Board of Regents member Joanne Kilgus, President Jack R. Ohle, student body president Matt McNamara, and a representative from both Cardinal Construction and Peters Construction.

"If everything continues to proceed toward construction for both projects, we should see activity on campus during May term for both," said Ohle.

Meet the pros in Waterloo

By JOE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Marketing, Advertising and Communication Professionals of Northeast Iowa (MAC) is hosting "Meet the Pros" Tuesday at Beck's Bar and Grill in Waterloo. The purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for local college students to meet professionals in their field.

Students will be able to ask questions related to jobs, internships, portfolios, résumés and other ideas that will help prepare students for careers.

"The atmosphere is very inviting," said senior Katie Schatz, who attended "Meet the Pros" last year. "We were encouraged to ask questions in order to learn about what the real world is like in our chosen field of study."

There will be two sessions of round table discussions, including professionals from ME&V, KWWL, Pioneer Graphics Commercial Printing, Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier, KCNZ/Mix 96, Allen Hospital, Hellman Associates Inc., VGM Creative, Featherlite Inc. and John Deere.

The first session is from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the second is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per session. "Meet the Pros" is specially designed for electronic media, public relations, print media, graphic design and business majors.

"A couple of professionals looked at my résumés," Schatz said. "They gave me recommendations on what to change in order to catch the attention of potential employers and land a job."



LET THE CEREMONIES BEGIN—

A tent was set up Friday in preparation for the groundbreaking of the new science hall, which will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Groundbreaking of the student union will follow at 11:30 a.m.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Spring Outfly casualty of calendar

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

Many of today's Wartburg College students wish there was a spring Outfly, much like students did 60 years ago when several spring Outflies were canceled because of World War II. Eventually the decision was made to eliminate spring Outfly all together.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, Wartburg College historian, in the fall of 1941, students indicated to the president of the college that they were in favor of eliminating fall Outfly in exchange for not having classes the Friday following Thanksgiving. No action was taken because the faculty was in favor of dropping spring Outfly. These feelings changed in a few short months.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked Dec. 7, 1941, and the nation went to war, the college immediately faced the challenge of what war meant for the college and how best to respond to support the war effort.

Matthias said one suggestion was to truncate the spring term so students could leave school sooner to help the war effort in the summer.

In January 1942, the registrar presented plans to abbreviate the spring semester (at that time Wartburg was still on the semester program and had not gone to the 4-4-1 schedule).

Suggestions for shortening the year included holding classes six days a week, canceling Easter break except for Good Friday, eliminating the spring Outfly and canceling finals.

The faculty did not like the proposal for Saturday classes. Therefore, the decision was made to not have an Easter break (except for a day off for Good Friday), to cancel finals, and to not have Outfly during the week, but to have it on a Saturday or Sunday. This shortened the schedule by ten days.

Although the faculty did not approve Saturday classes, they did make a commitment to offer a summer class

session so students could go to school year round, allowing students to get as much education as possible before going to war.

It would seem that all the appropriate decisions were made and accepted by faculty and students. However, a letter was written April 22 by a professor at Wartburg who indicated otherwise.

In summary, the letter said that a "mob" of students showing "utter disregard" called their own Outfly, with about 75 percent of students participating. The "mob" ignored classes and disturbed the classes that were being held. They went to the president to ask for the day off, and he told them he had no control and that it was a faculty decision (a few years later, the change was made so that Outfly was called by the president).

In response to the students, the faculty voted to continue classes that day, but to have a picnic dinner and a show at the Waverly Theater that night. Even though it was decided not to have Outfly, students still went ahead and had one. This was one of the last spring Outflies at Wartburg.

In the years during the war, Outfly was held in the fall, but very rarely in the spring. In 1946, Student Senate requested a spring Outfly, and the faculty decided to have an "old school picnic" and shorten the class schedule that day. In 1947, students were given an entire day for spring Outfly, but spring Outfly didn't last for many years after that.

Matthias believes that spring Outfly was a casualty of the 4-4-1 calendar, which began in 1967. Once Wartburg went to the new calendar, spring Outfly was held earlier in the year, and students started calling it "Infly" because often times the weather was too cold to have outdoor activities. There were attempts to have Outfly on a Saturday in May Term, but enthusiasm was minimal.

Students eventually decided to eliminate spring Outfly in exchange for a longer spring break, thus giving Wartburg the schedule existing today.

Correction

In the March 18 issue of the Trumpet, Dr. David Rathe from Rohlf Memorial Clinic was mistakenly listed as a doctor of orthopedics. Dr. Rathe is actually a pediatrician/internist with a special interest in sports medicine. The Trumpet regrets the error.

*"Knights" Are Special
At The Red Fox Inn...*

YOUR COMPLETE WEDDING FACILITY

- Bridesmaid Luncheons and Showers*
- Rehearsal Dinners & Wedding Receptions (for up to 500 guests)*
- Hors d'oeuvres to Formal Meals*
- Bridal & Jacuzzi Suites*
- Comfortable Guest Accommodations*

Red Fox Inn

Highway 3 West
Waverly, IA

319-352-5330
1-800-397-5330

VISIT US AT:
www.redfoxinnia.com



MOMENT IN HISTORY

Schild Bantam video to debut

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

A video history of the Schild brothers and the Schild Bantam company will premiere in Waverly Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium in Wartburg College's Becker Hall of Science.

Schild Bantam was founded by Vern and Wilbur Schild and grew into Waverly's leading industry in less than two decades. Titled "The Limestone Boys and their Small but Scrappy Bantam," the video was commissioned by the Schild family and produced by Wartburg Television. The program was written and narrated by Grant Price, communication arts professor emeritus. Wartburg student producers are senior Randy Schumacher, junior Jessica McAninch and senior Alyssa Connell.

"We've been working on it for almost an entire year," said Schumacher.

The program depicts the entrepreneurial achievement of two farm boys who combined mechanical ingenuity and marketing skills to create a company that became the world's largest producer of truck-mounted power excavators.

It also develops a perspective on the impact the brothers and their company had on Waverly and the world. A small machine was needed to take the place

of hand labor loading trucks at the limestone quarry the Schilds operated north of Waverly. Existing equipment at the time was too large and expensive for a small scale operation. So, in 1940, Vern put together used parts to create the Bantam prototype. When other small operators saw what Bantam #1 could do, there was an immediate demand for it, so the brothers started to assemble them for sale at the quarry.

The demand soon overcame the capacity of the quarry operation, so the brothers constructed a full-scale production facility on Bremer Avenue in Waverly.

With the explosion of construction in postwar America, Schild Bantam was producing more than 1,000 units a year and Bantams were being marketed worldwide. As the pressures of changing technology and increasing competition mounted, the business the Schilds had created merged with the Koehring Company in 1963. The business continues in operation today under ownership of the Terex Corporation, which produces cranes at the Waverly plant.

"I never thought it would be this much work," said Schumacher. "I think the community is going to enjoy it. It's about a successful business where two brothers did what they could with what they had. It's amazing how the business took off."

WSR grad to sing in Cantus concert

PRESS RELEASE

Nationally-renowned vocal ensemble Cantus will present a concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wartburg Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

Michael Hanawalt, Waverly native and a 1996 graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock High School, will be singing with Cantus.

In the fall of 1995, a group of college friends gathered together on the campus of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Their objective was to spend a few moments away from the rigors of college life doing something they were truly passionate about—singing. During the subsequent two years, they grew to 12 members and began performing at several venues around campus.

Now based in Minneapolis, Cantus has become a full-time, professional ensemble and has gained recognition as one of the country's finest male vocal ensembles. With no member over the age of 27, Cantus is receiving overwhelming praise for its unique blend of youthful exuberance, polished virtuosity and artistic vision.

Cantus' insightful and imaginative programming presents a widely diverse repertoire spanning many periods and genres, including Gregorian chant, Renaissance motets, contemporary sacred works, art songs, folk music, spiri-



Photo courtesy Michael Hanawalt

CANTUS—The Minneapolis-based Cantus choir will perform Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The choir features Michael Hanawalt, a Waverly native.

tuals, jazz standards and pop.

Their latest recording, *Let Your Voice Be Heard* (2001), is a collection of music from various cultures around the world. Their next

recording, *Against the Dying of the Light*, is due for release during the summer of 2002. For more information visit their Web site at www.cantusonline.org.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

JOB OPENING

The Health and Wellness Center has employment openings. Responsibilities include filing and completing health forms, entering medical records, creating brochures, screening patients, scheduling appointments and coordinating events. If interested, bring a current résumé and a statement expressing why you would like to work there and why you are qualified to the Health and Wellness Center.

SERVICE TRIP MEAL

An alternative meal will be served Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. due to the senior dinner. The New Mexico-bound service trip is hosting the event in Legends.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity International is sponsoring an event to raise funds to help eliminate poverty. A walk on the Waverly Trail will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. starting in front of the old Coffee Depot. Anyone interested can collect pledges by getting a packet in front of the caf during lunch and dinner or can sign up to participate in the walk. For more information e-mail Eva Jones at jonese or Jill Gjerde at gjerdej.

TRUMPET POSITIONS

The Trumpet has openings in the following positions for the 2002-03 school year: assistant news editor, assistant features editor, assistant sports editor, online editor, copy editors, staff writers and staff photographers. These are all paid positions with varied time commitments. Anyone interested should e-mail shannob containing the following information: name, year in school, job(s) interested in and the reason you would like to be a part of the Trumpet staff. Applicants will be contacted via e-mail or telephone.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

The Midnight Breakfast will be Monday, April 15, in the caf from 11:30 p.m. until

12:30 a.m. This special breakfast is open to all Wartburg students on and off campus. The meal is free and will not count against any board plan.

RELOCATED DEN

Beginning Tour Week, the "Daytime Den" will be located in the lower level of the CTC. The "Knight Walkway Café" hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "Knight-Time Den" will be located in the caf. Hours of the "Knight-Time Den" are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Sunday hours are 4 p.m. to midnight. Access to the "Knight-Time Den" will be from the south caf doors.

JEFFERSON CITY TRAIL

The grand opening of the Jefferson City Trail in Denver is Saturday, April 13. The two mile section connecting Denver to the Waverly Rail Trail was completed in October 2001. Activities will take place in Forest Avenue Park. The Denver Lions will be selling pancakes, sausage, fruit and beverages from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Formal ribbon cutting ceremonies are at 9 a.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Since a decision has not been reached as to whether Wartburg cheerleaders will be allowed to stunt during the 2002-03 academic year, football cheerleading tryouts will be postponed until May Term. More details will be given at a later date. With questions, e-mail Emily Block at blocke or Katie Mast at mastk.

MAY TERM SENATE

Students can vote for May Term Senate Thursday outside the caf during lunch and dinner.

WARTBURG CHOIR

Wartburg Choir will present a concert Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wartburg Chapel. The group will perform in preparation for its five-week European tour. The concert is free and open to the public.

Review

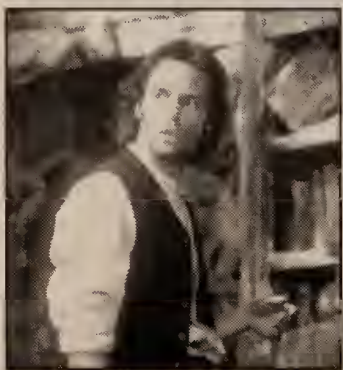


Photo courtesy DreamWorks

THE TIME MACHINE

Starring Guy Pearce,
Samantha Mumba, Sienna Guillory

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

I love ambitious movies, even if they don't always do all they try to. It's not always the director's fault that they couldn't round up enough money. The studios are too busy falling all over each other to fund the next MTV production of "I Think I Still Know What You Did Eight Summers Ago, But Even If I Forget, I'm Going to Stalk You Anyway." It's just too bad that films made from the heart rarely get much attention.

The Time Machine is far from the perfect movie. My biggest complaint, as it tends to be with most genre films these days, is the overuse of computer graphics. I'm sure Willis O'Brien is rolling in his grave. It may be the cheapest, fastest way to do things, but my philosophy is that anything you can do

with computers can be done a hundred times better with models and stop-motion animation. They pulled it off beautifully in the original Time Machine movie, and they almost used it for Jurassic Park. I say it's time for a comeback. To be fair though, some of the computer animation in this rendition of The Time Machine was actually quite impressive.

This re-visioning of the film puts a more romantic spin on the original story. The remake has Alexander Hartdegen (Guy Pearce) obsessively creating the machine to go back in time and prevent his love Emma (Sienna Guillory) from being killed during a mugging. Once he discovers that he can't reverse time, he goes on a quest to find out why. An earthquake in a near-future New York City causes his machine to fling itself and him into a future time when the human race has divided down two separate evolu-

tionary tracks: the very human-looking Eloi, and the subterranean ape-creatures, the Morlocks.

Guy Pearce turns in an excellent performance as Alexander, but the real scene-stealer is Jeremy Irons as the Uber-Morlock. Looking like a cross between the Observer from Mystery Science Theater 3000 and a Cenobite from Hellraiser, Irons plays a haunting character that will stick in your memory long after you've left the theater.

The film has some family ties, as well. The director is Simon Wells, H.G. Wells' great-grandson. For fans of the original George Pal film, Alan Young, who played Philby in the original picture, appears as a shopkeeper in 1899 New York City.

Despite being too ambitious for its wallet, The Time Machine is a great little movie and a must-see for anyone who wishes everyone still made films like they did in the sixties.

Split squads compete well

By JON KYTE
Sports Writer

A split Wartburg track and field squad headed in different directions to compete in two meets Saturday. One group of Knights traveled to Maryville, Mo., for the Northwest Invitational, while the other group competed at the Central Invitational in Pella.

In Maryville, the women had a team point total of 45, finishing eighth in a 17-team field that included Division I and II programs, and only one point behind Iowa State University. Senior Brianne Schoonover turned in a provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Nationals with a time of 56.17 in the 400-meter dash.

Freshman Missy Buttry ran a time of 2:17.44 in the 800-meter run, finishing second. She was the only Div. III runner to finish in the top five of her event.

Other Knights with impressive individual performances were senior Susie Reinhardt, who took fifth in the 100 with a time of 12.26, sophomore Dawn Sporrer who took eighth in the 5000 with a time of 18:36.00, and senior Quiana Norals who took third in the triple jump with a distance of 37'3.5".

The men finished fifth in the team standings with 51 points. Sophomore Steve Bubba took second place in the 400 with a blistering time of 48.78.

The Knights took third in three other events as well. Freshman Josh Moen finished third in the 5000 with a time of 15:34.40, senior Brock Lehman finished third in the 10K with a time of 32:25.43 and the 4x400 relay team finished third with a time of 3:15.191.

In Pella, the women's team finished fifth in the team standings with 62 points. Sophomore Dia Dohlman won the javelin with a throw of 140'6.5". Her winning throw gave her an automatic bid for nationals.

"I'm throwing more consistently this year, but not



Joe Hughes/TRUMPET

SPEED DEMONS—Wartburg sophomore Steve Bubba closes in on senior Shaun McMorris for a hand-off in the 4x100-meter relay Saturday at the Northwest Invitational in Maryville, Mo. The Knights' men's squad placed fifth in the 17-team field.

throwing the distance I did at finals last year," Dohlman said.

The Knights also had strong performances from junior Megan Pagel, who finished third in the hammer throw with a distance of 133'8", freshman Kim Peterson, who finished first in the 400 in 1:02.43, and the 4x200 relay team, who finished third with a time of 1:57.28.

The Wartburg men finished seventh in team standings with a final score of 39. Senior Jason Huegal provisional-

ly qualified for nationals in the javelin with a first-place throw of 193'6".

Two other Knights finished in the top three of their events. Senior Seth Roberson finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 134'4.5" and junior Eric Ries finished third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 59.129.

The Knights will be in action again Friday and Saturday at Walston-Hoover Stadium in the Wartburg Select.

Singles play eliminates Buena Vista

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

After losing all three doubles matches, the Wartburg men's tennis squad rallied to win four of the six singles matches and claim a 4-3 Iowa Conference dual victory over Buena Vista University Saturday in Storm Lake.

Sophomore Bilal Rahim and freshman Vedran Solaja battled to the end, but came up short in their No. 1 doubles match, losing 9-7. At No. 2 doubles, freshman Blake Flores and sophomore Nick Schauf were defeated 8-4, as

was freshman Matt Connell and junior Nathan Eberline in No. 3 doubles action.

Although Rahim was narrowly defeated in his No. 1 singles match 6-2, 5-7, 5-10, Schauf answered with a solid 6-1, 7-6, (4) victory of his own at No. 2 singles. Solaja downed two sets 4-6, 4-6 to lose his No. 3 match, but Wartburg dominated the following three singles matches as Flores, senior John Barclay and Connell all picked up wins to seal the victory for the Knights.

In earlier action, the Knights played host to an experienced Luther College team Wednesday in the PEC. The

Norse proved to be too much for the Knights to handle, as they left Wartburg with a 6-1 victory.

Connell highlighted the afternoon with a 7-5, 6-2 victory at No. 6 singles, earning the Knights' lone point. Flores and Schauf won their No. 2 doubles match 8-4, but did not earn a point as the Norse claimed the other two doubles wins.

The Knights embark on a 13-day lay-off until their next conference action. They travel to Indianola April 20 for a triangular meet as they face the Beavers again at 9 a.m. and Simpson College at 1 p.m.

W
TELEVISION

WTV8
News
Live at 8



Andy Pollock, Nikki Rudd, Jason Mortvedt

Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

- Webmail problems continue
- Will there be less police patrolling Waverly?
- Drawing to win a 20-inch TV!

Tune in Thursday at 8 p.m. for a special "Best of 2001-02" edition of KnightWatch

WHY TAKE YOUR STUFF WITH
YOU FOR THE SUMMER?

JUST STORE IT!



WITH RAMKER
MINISTORAGE

Wartburg students, we have special rates
just for you May 22-Sept. 10, 2002

- 5x10 is \$130
(Includes deposit and taxes)
- 10x10 is \$175
(Includes \$30 deposit and taxes)
- 10x20 is \$258
(Includes \$50 deposit and taxes)

Reserve your space today!
319-352-4286

220 8th Ave. SW, Waverly
www.ramkerstorage.com

Baseball in unfamiliar territory

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

After a run of tough luck in this week-end's action, the Wartburg baseball team found itself in a rare position of adversity. Lack of offense and costly mistakes put the Knights on a three-game losing skid and, for the first time in recent years, had them sitting in the bottom half of the Iowa Conference standings looking up.

The Knights (12-10 overall, 1-3 IIAC) have only lost two conference games in

each of the last two seasons.

Saturday, the Knights traveled to Storm Lake to take on an up-and-coming Buena Vista University squad. The Knights tied the game at one in the top of the second when senior outfielder Jay Bollman laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to drive in a run.

In the top of the sixth, Wartburg looked to be in control when an errant throw by a BV infielder drove in allowed two runs to score and put the Knights up 6-2. However, the Beavers refused to go away.

Sophomore reliever Ash Larsen plucked four batters in the bottom of the sixth and was then rocked for a three-run double. That was followed up by back-to-back Buena Vista home runs. The Beavers drove in eight runs in one half-inning and went ahead for good, 10-6.

In the second game of the double-header, a strong wind heading out towards left field turned routine fly balls into a hitter's paradise. Leading 11-10 in the bottom of the fifth, BV managed to load up the bases with two outs. Beaver center fielder Travis

Wielenga poked a shot to left field that sailed over the fence as the Knights fell behind 15-10.

Wartburg gave up another run in the next inning and trailed 16-10 heading into the top of the seventh. Senior designated hitter B.J. Meaney stepped up and hit his second double of the afternoon, driving in a pair of runs and pulling the Knights to within three.

That's the closest the Knights would get. BV catcher Cory Kennedy gunned down freshman outfielder Brett Fuller on a dropped third strike to seal the deal.

By the time it had all ended, the Wartburg pitching staff surrendered 23 earned runs and given up 17 bases-on-balls in the two losses.

In action earlier this week, the Knights took the first of two games against Upper Iowa University. Junior pitcher Chris Goerdt held the Peacocks to only four hits and one earned run as he improved his record to 5-0 in a 3-1 triumph.

The second game was just as tight. However, it was Wartburg coming up on the short end this time, losing 3-2. The Knights were only able to produce a total of three hits in the game.

The Knights will look to get back on track when they travel to Mount Vernon Wednesday to take on Cornell College in a twinbill at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Wartburg will play its first home contests of the season when the Knights take on conference rival Simpson College. Those games are set to begin at 1 p.m. at Hertel Field.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL—Wartburg junior infielder Jay Whannel makes contact with the ball Saturday as the Knights lost both games of a doubleheader with Buena Vista in Storm Lake.

Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION

Buena Vista 10, Wartburg 6
WC 011 004 0 - 6 10 1
BVU 110 008 x - 10 7 2
W - Nathan Kleve (3-1)
L - Ash Larsen (2-2)

Buena Vista 16, Wartburg 13
WC 200 620 3 - 13 12 3
BVU 024 451 x - 16 12 2
W - Kleve (4-1)
L - Jared Pirkil (1-2)

Mohs receives All-American honors

Wartburg College's Holly Mohs, a junior center who received Iowa Conference Player of the Year for the 2001-02 season is still racking up awards.

Mohs, who received Player of the Year last season as well, was selected honorable mention All-American by D3Hoops.com March 19. She was also named to the 2001-02 Kodak/WBCA (Women's Basketball Coaches Association) Division III honorable mention All-America team March 14.

Loras College's Alicia Davis was a third team selection and Central College's Molly Parrott was named to the fourth team for the D3Hoops poll.

Davis, Simpson College's Michelle Stover and Amanda Smith of Loras College were named honorable mention by Kodak/WBCA as well.

Only the third Iowa Conference player to earn the league's Most Valuable Player twice, Mohs led the 2002 conference post-season tournament champions in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, blocked shots, and steals.

Mohs ranks fourth on Wartburg's all-time scoring list with 1,36 points. A career 55.7 percent shooter from the floor, Mohs holds the school record for field goal percentage in a season, connecting on 57.3 percent of her attempts this past season.

WARTBURG SPRING SPORTS TOUR WEEK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Baseball			
April 20	Coe	Waverly	1 p.m.
April 24	Dubuque	Dubuque	1 p.m.
April 26	Clarke	Farley	1 p.m.
April 27	Luther	Waverly	1 p.m.
Softball			
April 20	Luther	Waverly	2 p.m.
April 22	Loras	Dubuque	3 p.m.
April 27	Buena Vista	Waverly	2 p.m.
Men's Golf			
April 19-20	IIAC-1st Round	Waterloo	TBA
April 23	Dubuque Invitational	Dubuque	TBA
April 26-27	Luther Invite	Decorah	TBA
Track and Field			
April 20	UNI Open	Cedar Falls	TBA
	Les Duke Invite	Grinnell	TBA
April 26-27	Simpson Twilight	Indianola	TBA
	Drake Relays	Des Moines	TBA
Men's Tennis			
April 20	Buena Vista	Indianola	9 a.m.
	Simpson	Indianola	1 p.m.
April 26-27	IIAC Team Tournament	Cedar Rapids	9 a.m.

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
SPORTS BAR / Car Wash? / PARTYROOM / + DANCIN! / YOU BET!!

MONDAY 150¢ DRAWS - VODKA LEMONADE \$2 BURRITOS \$3 SMOTHERED \$4.50 ICE COLD PITCHERS

TUESDAY 22 OZ. DRAWS \$2 - BOTTLES \$2 2 TACOS \$2 - 2 FER DRINKS \$4.50 ICE COLD PITCHERS

WEDNESDAY **JAZZ IT UP AT Joe's** THE WARTBURG JAZZ BAND - THE KNIGHT LITERS 8:30

WEDNESDAY D.J. DANCIN' 11:00 TO 2:00 FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON

WEDNESDAY PROGRESSIVE \$3.00 PITCHERS START AT 8:00!!! PROGRESSIVE 125¢ CAPTAIN & COKES AND STRIPPERS

HOT WINGS 40¢ \$3.00 RELOADS 11:30 CHEESE FRIES \$1.50

THURSDAY 50¢ FRY NITE 450¢ PITCHERS \$1.75 BOTTLE SPECIAL 2 FER DRINKS FREE POOL

THURSDAY

FRIDAY OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00 50¢ FRY/SANDWICH - 2 TACOS \$2.00 2FERS + \$4.50 PITCHERS 3:30 TO 7:00 \$2.00 DRINKS + \$4.75 PITCHERS 7:00 TO 9:00 WELCOME CUNA PARTY PEOPLE!! JAY'S KARAOKE AT 7:00 PARTY PLANS? BOOK 'EM AT JOE'S!!! A GREAT PLACE TO CELEBRATE CLASS REUNIONS, PRE OR POST WEDDING, BIRTHDAYS, SHOWERS, BATHS OR DIVORCES

SATURDAY WELCOME W-SR PROM PARENTS!! WARTBURG BASEBALL HOME VS SIMPSON PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS - FROGS - STRIPPERS \$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS DANCIN'? YOU BET!!! ASK US ABOUT \$3.25 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT Joe's

What do I know about me?
I know I'm informed.

Talk to us in confidence. With confidence.

Planned Parenthood
of Greater Iowa

277-3333 • 2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls • www.ppgi.org



SPORTS

April 8, 2002

Nemmers, team second

Season appears promising



IT'S IN THE HOLE—Senior Mark Nemmers watches a putt coast toward the hole during the Wartburg Invite last year.

File Photo

By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The Wartburg men's golf took a step in the right direction this weekend.

The Knights shot 606 and placed second of 22 teams at the Augustana Invitational. They finished ahead of UW-Eau Claire (the defending Div. III National Champion) and were only four strokes out of first.

Conference rival Central College won the tournament with a score of 602.

"This was the biggest weekend we've had in the program in my four years," coach Mark Franzen said. "This is the premiere meet of the west region for NCAA Div. III."

Not only did Wartburg beat the defending National Champion, but they also bested the Midwest Conference Champion, the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin champion, and St. Ambrose, who is an NAIA national qualifier.

"This week showed that we can play with the best of them," senior Mark Nemmers said.

Nemmers led the Knights over the two-day stretch. His 147 was good for second place.

"Mark really played steady," Franzen said. "He started kind of slow this season, but we all knew that it was just a matter of time until he found his groove."

Sophomore Dan Schmitz shot 152, finishing 14th. Freshman Alan Johnson turned in a 154, junior Derek Heins had 155 and sophomore Shaun Guyer shot 156.

The Iowa Conference had a strong showing in the tournament as well. Central, Wartburg, Luther and Coe all placed in the top six.

"It's unreal how good the competition in the Iowa Conference is getting," Franzen said. He added that because of the increased level of competition in the conference, more conference teams

may make it into nationals.

The Knights are focusing on two main keys for success this season.

"Our motto has always been to maximize our potential," Franzen said. "We want to manage the golf course and stay emotionally level. I think we did both of those things very well."

Earlier in the week, the team took sixth place at the Knox Invite in Galesburg, Ill. Wartburg opened the season with a sixth-place finish at the Central Classic.

The Knights return to action Friday in the Wartburg Invite at Pheasant Ridge in Cedar Falls.

Wartburg rounds out the month of April with the first round of the Iowa Conference tournament at Gates Park in Waterloo April 19-20 and the Luther Invite April 26-27 in Decorah.



File Photo

BETHE BALL, DANNY—Dan Schmitz chips onto the green at the Wartburg Invite last year.

Knights sweep Storm, split with Coe

By COREY ARNDT
Sports Writer

Wartburg softball placed four big games under its belt this week with doubleheaders against top conference contenders Simpson and Coe Colleges.

The Knights needed a good week after their recent loss to St. Mary's of Minnesota, the defending Central Region champions.

The week couldn't have started out better than with a sweep of Simpson on their home field, and that was exactly what the Knights accomplished.

The Simpson softball team could stand on their field Wednesday and say that Wartburg hadn't swept them there since 1988. Thursday night, that was no longer true.

Game one was a battle of the bats with Simpson scoring first in the third inning. There would be no more runs scored until the sixth inning, when junior Emily Mangin hit a RBI single to get things going. The Knights finished that inning with three runs but were then

answered by the Storm, who scored two runs in that inning and tied the score at 3-3.

The game lasted for four more innings until Mangin came through again in the 10th inning with a two-run double. The Knights finished the 10th inning with three runs scored and ended the game 6-3.

Sophomore Kelly Watkins earned the win after relieving junior Stephanie Rasmussen in the seventh inning. Watkins finished the last four innings of the game with seven strikeouts and allowed only one hit.

In game two, the second inning proved to be enough for the Knights after scoring four runs and allowing none defensively the entire game.

Sophomore Kelly Foley got the win for the Knights after the game was called in the sixth because of darkness. The Knights kept eight Simpson base runners from scoring and ended the game 4-0.

"The Simpson game was the first time that I've ever seen us play Wartburg ball," senior Jolene Goerend

said. "We were hitting the ball and making plays, it was just something else."

Saturday, Wartburg faced No. 23-ranked Coe College and ended the outing with one win and one loss.

Despite having 10 hits and no errors, the Knights just couldn't get things done at the right time. The Kohawks proved to be just one step ahead of the Knights and won the game 2-1. Wartburg was not going to leave Coe without a win and they proved they could do just that with a win in game two, beating Coe 3-1.

"We came back to win game two and that shows that we may get beat but we won't get beat down," Goerend said.

Wartburg's three victories were a good start to the conference game schedule. Head coach Randy Schneider was pleased with his team's performance and their current record of 16-4 overall.

"Those teams are the two powerhouses, and to get away with three wins on the road was very big," Schneider said.

He emphasized that regardless of

who they beat, Wartburg has to continue to play its kind of ball.

"Right now our biggest challenge is to hold our ground and continue to play good softball week in and week out," Schneider said. "We can't have any let downs. There is not a day we can relax because people will be out to get us now. There are a lot of teams in our conference with good coaches and you have to always be ready for them."

Up next for the Knights is a doubleheader Wednesday against Cornell College. Cornell currently has a 500 average and is returning everyone from last year. It will be Wartburg's first home game of the season. The first game gets underway at 3 p.m.

Wartburg 6, Simpson 3 (10 Innings)

WC 000 003 000 3-6 10 5

SC 001 002 000 0-3 8 0

W - Kelly Watkins (3-2)

L - Brady Stumpf (4-2)

Wartburg 4, Simpson 0

WC 040 000-4 7 0

SC 000 000-0 5 2

W - Kelly Foley (4-0)

L - Lyndsy Owen (4-2)